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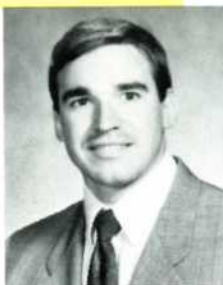
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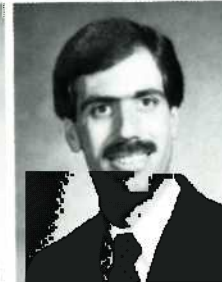
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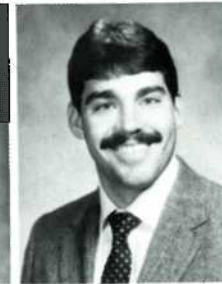
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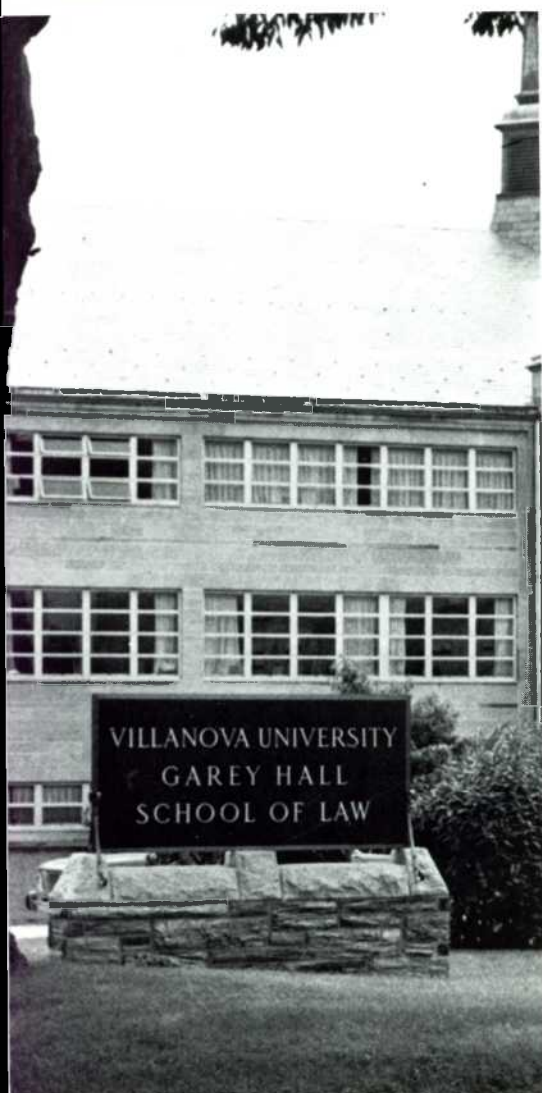


A Legal Standard

Located in Garey Hall on the University's 260-acre campus, the Villanova School of Law presently enrolls 680 full-time law students and 300 graduate students in taxation. These students receive the advantages of a 307,000 volume law library, two computerized legal facilities and exposure to local, state and federal courts in a comfortable academic community. The faculty brings to classes an important combination of training and professional experience, as well as accessibility to students outside of the classroom.

The unique spirit and tradition of caring help to

In a little more than 30 years, the School of Law has built a unique character



ONE OF THE THREE LARGEST CLASSROOMS IN THE SOUTH WING OF GAREY HALL, this tiered lecture hall evokes memories of that crucial first year.

create an especially exceptional law school, which in turn adds a special dimension to the Villanova lawyer. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that the law school's graduates are well received in the practice of law and are among the best qualified law graduates in the country.

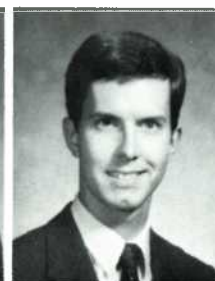
THROUGHOUT ITS BRIEF HISTORY, the School of Law has attracted talented and committed students and faculty who have contributed to the development of a unique character and tradition of legal education.



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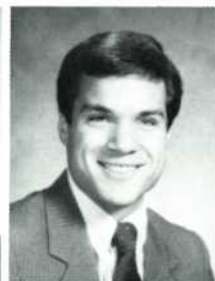
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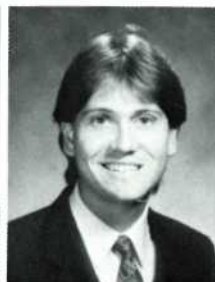
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The System at Work

***Taking on Re-
sponsibilities
Outside of his
Practice is an
Extension of
his Philoso-
phy.***

Attending law school, Jerome H. Bogutz went on to become the 91st president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Prior to his election as president of the Pennsylvania Bar, Jerome Bogutz became, in 1966, the first employee of Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, where he did free legal work for the poor. He left CLS in 1970 and was a trial lawyer until becoming vice chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar in 1978. In 1980, he served as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and as president of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation in 1981. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations' House of Delegates, served as a director of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, Pennsylvania Bar Trust and Foundation and has been a frequent lecturer at the Pennsylvania Bar Association, sponsoring semi-

nars on professional liability. Among his substantial achievements as Pennsylvania Bar president as: the establishment of a panel called Citizens For a Quality Bench, the holding of a statewide "bench-bar" conference for lawyers and judges, the creation of an editorial board for the bar association magazine and the establishment of a lawyers' ethics center in Harrisburg. Bogutz practices corporate law as a partner in the firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel. Bogutz has been appointed to the prestigious seven-person Credentials and Admissions Committee of the American Bar Association's House of Delegates for 1986-87, elected to the Executive Council of the Lawyer's Conference of the ABA Judicial Administrative Division and re-appointed chairman of the JAD Lawyers Conference Bench-Bar Committee.

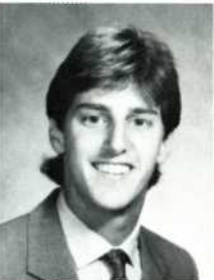
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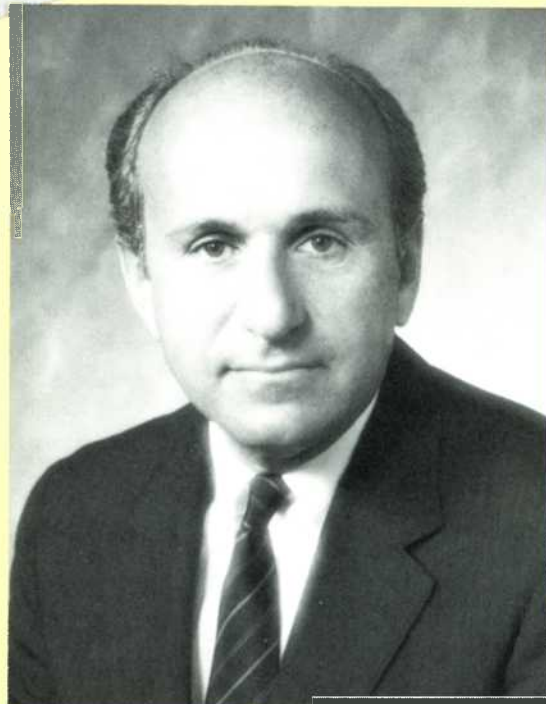
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RECENTLY COMPLETING A TERM AS PRESIDENT OF THE 26,000 MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA BAR ASSOCIATION, Jerome H. Bogutz greatly improved the communication links between judges and lawyers by establishing panels and conferences dealing directly with the subject.

Having a Purpose

Committing Himself to Teaching Dr. Dobbyn Involves Himself Actively With his Students

Appearing dynamic and energetic about teaching, writing and life in general, Dr. John F. Dobbyn instructs students at the Law School with enthusiasm and experience. The classes he teaches involve the areas of criminal, corporation and insurance law.

A Boston native, Dobbyn attended Harvard, graduating with a bachelors of arts degree in 1959. He then entered the Air Force for three years, directing radar controlled fighter aircraft. During this time he was inspired to study law by a fellow serviceman who was a lawyer. At his friends' suggestion, he witnessed a criminal trial and his interest in law began.

After being discharged he entered Boston College Law School and earned his jurus doctorate in 1965. Dobbyn then practiced in Boston for three years on criminal and civil cases. Deciding to teach instead of practice, he returned to Harvard University to graduate in 1969 with an LL.M. de-

gree. He came to Villanova in 1969, celebrating 18 years of teaching this year.

Besides teaching, Dobbyn is very involved in writing. His most successful work is *So You Want To Go To Law School?*, a lightly humorous book published in 1976 and directed at prospective law school students. Other publications are *Injunctions in a Nutshell* and *Insurance Law in a Nutshell*. Besides law-related material, he is also interested in writing mystery fiction. Several of his short stories have been published in "Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine."

Dobbyn is a member of the Admissions Committee and Faculty Affairs for the University. He is married and has a sixteen-year-old son, and he resides in Valley Forge.

"Dr. Dobbyn is very involved in writing. His most successful work is *So You Want To Go To Law School?*"

TAKING A STEP ABOVE THE REST, Dr. Dobbyn published three books as well as maintaining a successful teaching career.

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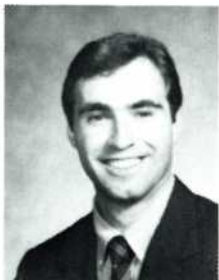
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Youth that Counts

His Multi-faceted Judicial Career Offered Experience in Many Aspects of law

James Gardner Colins was born and raised in Philadelphia. He graduated with a bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968 and began his law studies immediately thereafter at Villanova Law School. He received his juris doctorate in 1971.

Since January 1984, Judge Colins has been an associate judge of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania. Elected to the Court in 1983 at age 37, Judge Colins is the youngest person to have served on Pennsylvania's appellate courts. Prior to assuming the appellate bench, Judge Colins served on the Philadelphia Municipal Court. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Thornburgh in April 1980 and confirmed by the State Senate that June. His appointment was recommended by the State Senate that June. His appointment was recommended by the Governor's non-partisan judicial merit selection system, and he was rated qualified by the Philadelphia Bar Association prior to his election to a full



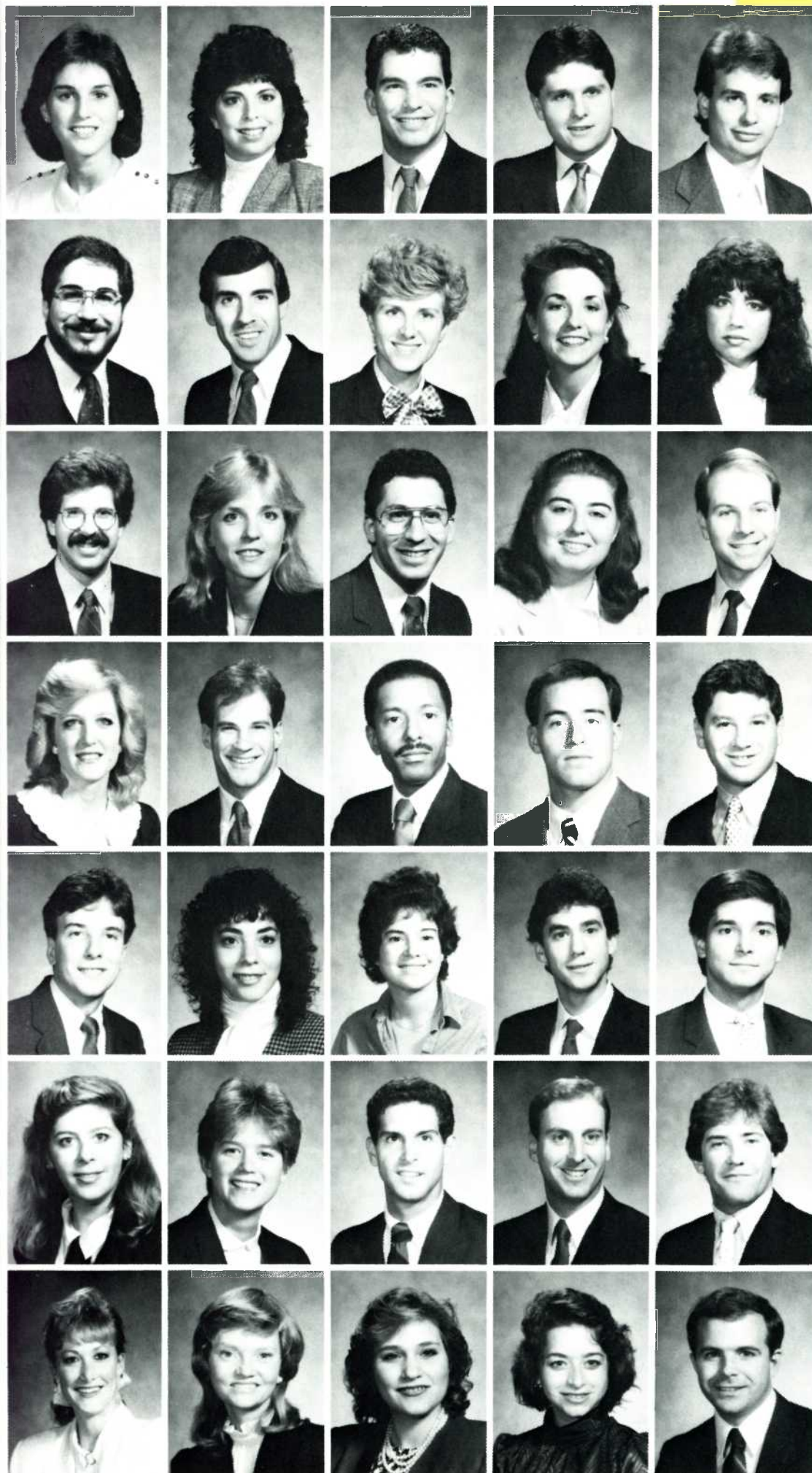
IN NOVEMBER, 1983 Jim Colins was elected Judge of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania. He graduated from Villanova Law School in 1971 and 12 years after his graduation he was elected to one of the highest appellate judicial positions in Pennsylvania.

term in 1981. From October 1975 to his appointment to the Municipal Court Bench in June 1980, Judge Colins was engaged in the general practice of law in the Philadelphia area. He commenced practice as a partner in the firm of Glickman, Dranoff & Colins and

later became a sole practitioner. While the major part of his practice was civil litigation, he also maintained a limited criminal practice. Judge Colins served as an arbitrator for the settlement of labor disputes between the United States Steel Workers of America and the Reynolds Metals Company. He also represented various Fortune Three Hundred companies as creditors in bankruptcy court, as well as other major commercial clients in various matters involving civil litigation. From October 1971 to October 1975, Judge Colins was an assistant district attorney for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office during which time he served in the family court, legal counseling, municipal court, felony and ma-



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The Bar

Pass . . . or Pass Out?

The School of Law has gone through changes in its thirty years of existence. Most recently, Mr. Steven P. Frankino has been appointed dean, replacing John E. Murray. Frankino is a former law professor. During his first stay at the School of Law, he served as advisor to the law review, founded the student-faculty relations committee, and hired about a third of the current staff. He left the University in 1971 for a teaching position at Harvard then after a year, became dean of Creighton Law School.

The law school has aquired several micro-computers for the faculty's use, through the integration of Computer Aided Legal Instruction (CALI) software into the curriculum. The CALI program is a computer tutor that gives the learner a set of facts and issues that he must resolve. Presently, students are trying to develop "artificial intelligence" programs that will solve common law problems. Such programs are used in the medical profession, the energy industry and the military.

"The dilemma we must face is learning to balance justice and mercy."

On Sept. 2, six faculty members staged a demonstration of interviewing skills. While students watched, the faculty was subjected to questions as if at an actual interview. The idea is to teach the students to sell themselves, bring out their positive side and keep cool under pressure. Legal writing instructors have joined the law school's faculty. From over 100 applicants, Louis Sirico, program director, picked four. Changes in the curriculum are designed to help students research and write briefs and memoranda.

The Red Mass was held on Oct. 11. Bishop Maida said the mass. "The Dilemma we must face," he said, "is learning how to balance justice and mercy." The mass is a ceremony for the members of the legal profession offered to invoke the Holy Spirit in their work. During the 30 years of the School of Law's existence, it has made great progress, earning high status among the country's law programs.

by John O'Dwyer

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Professor L. Jirico
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Professor Don Llewellyn
Professor Howard Lurie





GOING OVER AN APPLICATION, Helen Shaikio, Denise McGarry and Donna Redden evaluate a prospective law school student's record. Denise McGarry is the director of Admissions for the law school.

WITH A SMILE LIKE THAT, he must have just won a case, or else he became the new dean. Steven P. Frankino became the law school's new dean as of Jan. 1. He will continue the success of the School of Law that his predecessor, John Murry, started.



Professor James Maule
Professor Willard O'Brien
Professor Henry Perritt
Professor Anne Poulin
Professor Frederick Rothman

Professor Marcus Schoenfeld
Professor Walter Taggart
Professor Richard Turkington
Professor William Valente
Professor Ellen Wertheimer



SIFTING THROUGH A MOUNTAIN OF PAPERWORK, Marcus Schoenfeld finishes grading a paper in his office, located in Garey Hall. He specializes in tax law at the School of Law.